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A WOMAN'S REVENGE.

A most extraordinary sensation has been produced in the high circles of Rome (says a contemporary). About three years ago the old Prince M. was married to the very juvenile daughter of the noble house of V—. The prince was enormously wealthy, but old, decrepit, and somewhat deformed.

The young girl in all her youth and beauty was taken from the convent in which she had been brought up, and under the guidance of her needy and ambitious family, and the oppressive coercion exercised by her mother, was married to the venerable prince with great pomp and ceremony, and "all Rome" worth mentioning failed not to congratulate the mother, and felicitate the needy brothers on the good luck which had befallen them all.

No sooner was the marriage concluded than the aged bridegroom carried his youthful bride away to his castle in the country, leaving, however, his magnificent palazzo at Rome entirely at the disposal of his mother-in-law, and the feasting and revelling going forward soon rendered the palazzo M—the most popular rendezvous in the city.

The mother, bedecked in the family diamonds left by the young princess for her use, riding about in the prince's carriage, and entertaining all her friends in his palace, was for three years the happiest woman in the world.

Meanwhile, the fair young victim, resigned to her fate, and resolved to do her duty by her husband, remained alone with him in the old castle, attending to his comfort, and affording every solace to his infirmities.

At length the old man died, and his body was brought in great state to Rome. The young widow was summoned to the city, and the family convoked for the reading of will. The astonishment and delight of the ambitious mother and the needy brother may be conceived when it was announced that the whole of the prince's fortune—his money, jewels, and estates—was left unconditionally to the widow, with the touching request "that she should seek another matrimonial alliance more satisfactory than the one with him had been, and recommending her not to wait until she found a man worthy of her love, for such a man she would never find in the whole world."

The scene which followed has never had a parallel in history. The young widow rose, and in her mourning robes, white, pale, calm, determined countenance, "looked," says the correspondent, "like the avenging angel." She stretched forth her arms with imposing gesture, and in a stern voice exclaimed:

"If all this be really mine, as you declare, then the first use I make of my wealth and freedom will be to banish from my presence for ever those who sold me into the slavery of wedlock. Let the palace be cleared immediately of every member of my family. The building will be shut up at once, as I am about to travel."

With these words she disappeared through a side door, and entered her carriage, which was driven off immediately.

In vain have her friends and relations sought to interfere, and in vain have the highest authorities endeavored to soften her resolution. The princess remains obdurate, and refuses all conciliation. The ambitious mother has retired to a convent for a while to repent of her sins, and the needy brothers are driven into exile to escape the ridicule of their position.

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